

# Rae Tucker Crowned Queen

(SEE PAGE 2)

## Penfield Proposes Plan

### Endowments For Research Urged

Dr. Wilder Penfield, addressing the Canadian Conference on Education last Friday, suggested a formula by which the Federal Government may give financial aid to universities without offense to provincial rights.

The director of the Montreal Neurological Institute brought forward the proposal that the Federal Government contribute to research in the universities by large endowments to strategically selected institutions, rather by annual grants. Dr. Penfield cited the Neurological Institute as an example, where such a scheme exists.

Dr. Penfield pointed out that the "common man" should have the final say in how our educational institutions are to be financed. He stated that it is the public who "pay for it in the end". He suggested that the Federal and Provincial governments lay aside all thought of political advantage to solve the dearth of funds available to many Canadian universities, of which McGill is one.

#### 900 Delegates

The Conference, held in Ottawa's Chateau Laurier Hotel last week, was attended by 900 delegates from over 90 educational institutions in Canada. Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill, attended some of the sessions earlier in the week.

Dr. Penfield, Conference Chairman, told the delegates that our educational structure will determine our future. He also asked those in attendance to be "frank and fearless, but criticize with constructive purpose." Thus, he set the stage for Canada's Educational Conference attended by

many of those connected with our educational system.

#### Sectional Meetings

After the Chairman's opening remarks on Monday, the delegates formed sectional meetings, in which separate problems facing our present system of education were discussed individually. Professor D. C. Munroe of the McGill Institute of Education headed a discussion on "teachers". Other sessions included those dealing with finances and the quality and quantity of education.

Mr. S. H. Deeks, Executive Director of the Industrial Founda-

(Continued on page 6)

## THE ROYAL FAMILY



**SURROUNDED BY HER FOUR PRINCESSES**, the Queen of the Winter Carnival is shown here, following her coronation by Principal James at the Forum on

Friday night. From left to right: Sally Boyd, Nancy Roland, Queen Rae Tucker, Derry Allen, and Helene Gauthier. For the Carnival story see page 2.

Daily Photo by Donald Hendry

# McGill Daily

VOL. XLVII—No. 82

MONTREAL, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1958

Price 2 cents

## Principal James Crowns New Queen



Daily Photo by Harold Caplan

**McGILL'S PRINCIPAL** and Vice-Chancellor, Dr. F. Cyril James, crowns Rae Tucker Queen of the Winter Carnival. The Queen was selected by a campus-wide vote last Wednesday.

### ELECTION CANDIDATES — DEADLINE TODAY

Candidates for election who wish to have their platforms, photos, and pensketches published in the Daily, please note the following conditions.

1. Candidates for President of Students' Society may use a total of 350 words for their combined platform and pensketch; candidates for President of the Union, President of the Women's Union, and President of the MWSAA may use a total of 200 words; candidates for Member-at-large of the Women's Union, Secretary of the Women's Union and presidents of the undergraduate societies may use a total of 100 words. **ALL WORDS OVER THE LIMIT WILL BE CUT.**

2. Entries must be signed by the candidate himself and not more than six of his supporters with names legibly printed beside the signatures.

3. Photos must be glossy portraits. Sizes 4 by 6, 5 by 7 and 8 by 10 only are acceptable for reproduction.

4. Entries must be typewritten on one side of the paper only.  
5. Entries should be addressed to the News Editor and handed in to George at the Tuckshop not later than 5 pm Monday, February 24.

## Premier Given Deadline To Meet Student Leaders

### Students Demand "Positive Action"

Student presidents of Quebec's six universities have decided to press for a meeting with Premier Duplessis before March 7, it was announced Friday.

Earlier in the day a belated special delivery letter from the Premier acknowledged the receipt of a brief which the presidents had sent him earlier in the month. The letter promised to give the brief — concerning financial aid to Quebec's universities — "careful consideration".

#### Answer by Feb. 27

The main purpose of the student presidents' meeting was to discuss "positive action" to bring university problems before the Quebec Government. A statement to the press following the meeting said in part: "The committee will send a letter to the Premier asking him to give a definite answer by Feb. 27 to their request for an audience to be held at his convenience before March 7."

The statement went on to say that the presidents will wait until this Friday, Feb. 28, to release to a press conference details of the Premier's answer to their latest message. At that time they will announce the action they intend to follow.

(Continued on page 2)

## WEEK OF FESTIVITIES MARKS WEST INDIAN FEDERATION

Throughout this week, the West Indian Societies of McGill University and Sir George Williams College will celebrate the historic occasion of the West Indian Federation. These festivities will correspond to those taking place throughout the West Indies.

The programme of activities includes a Dedication service which

and other well-wishers, at which topical movies depicting social and economics aspects of the West Indies will be presented.

On Tuesday evening there will be a panel discussion of West Indian affairs under the chairmanship of Professor George E. Catlin of the department of Economics and Political Science of McGill University. On the panel

### HANDICRAFT EXHIBITION

At 1 pm Monday, Dean D. L. Thomson will open the Handicraft Exhibition in the Union Lounge. Also on hand will be Mr. C. Burgess, the assistant Trade Commissioner to the West Indies.

The Exhibition will last all week long and will be open from 10 am to 5 pm for the remainder of the week. It will feature exhibits flown up directly from the West Indies for the occasion.

The Exhibition will be open to the public.

took place yesterday. This marked the beginning of the festivities. Officiating at this service was the Rev. Orland Lindsay and the Rev. John McNab of Jamaica. Guests include Dean Slater of the Diocesan College, Dean Frost of the McGill Faculty of Divinity, and Rev. E. C. Knowles, McGill University Chaplain and Student Counsellor.

This evening there will be a film sponsored by the British Overseas Airways Corporation

will be Professor J. R. Mallory of the same department, Mr. Charles Burgess, Assistant Trade Commissioner of the West Indies, Mr. Oswald Harding, Graduate in Anthropology and President of the West Indian Society of McGill, Neville Linton, Commerce student from British Guiana, and Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily. A Canadian Government official from Ottawa will also attend.

(Continued on page 6)



## "And This Year's Queen Is..."



Daily Photo by Harold Caplan

IN A CLASSIC SHOT, photographer Caplan catches the immediate reactions of the candidates as the results of the vote are announced in a quiet backroom at the Forum on Friday night.

### Rae Tucker Interviewed

## Cites Broadmindedness In Election As Queen

"It shows broadmindedness," Rae Tucker told the Daily minutes after she learned that the student body at McGill had chosen her as their 1958 Winter Carnival Queen.

Countless other questions, inane and otherwise, revealed that Rae likes "reading, dancing, and boyfriends," and if she had a million dollars to give to McGill, we would get a new Union.

### Queen For A Year



Photo by Peter Hall

RAE TUCKER

### From Page 1

### Duplessis...

Future action will be based on the opinion of Quebec's 21,000 university students, a spokesman said.

Asked for his personal comment on the present situation, Louis Donolo, President of McGill's Students' Society, stated that he would begin today addressing separate classes in the university in order to get their view on the subject of "positive action" supporting the students' stand.

At the same time Donolo will explain the situation as it stands today. The brief to Duplessis said that access to university education in Quebec Province remains "the privilege of a class materially more fortunate."

It went on to state that a survey showed that Quebec students had to pay more for university education than elsewhere in Canada.

Other main points were:

1. A demand that the Quebec Government pay universities statutory grants rather than discretionary grants.

2. A request that a committee be formed to fix the amounts of such grants.

3. A suggestion that "aid-to-youth" bursaries based on student need be automatically granted to students entering universities.

4. A complaint that existing Provincial Government grants are inadequate, irregular, and discretionary.

by Burke Doran

But pursuing the question of "broad-mindedness" a bid further, we unearthed the fact the Rae had been rushed by several of the women's fraternities on campus, but had not received a bid from any one of them.

#### McGILL COSMOPOLITAN

"Rae, do you think the McGill campus is really as cosmopolitan as it keeps telling itself, or would you consider that just so much hot air?" we asked.

"The over-all atmosphere is cosmopolitan," she replied, "But when you get right down to it, there are still areas of discrimination."

She stressed, however, that she held no ill feelings toward the women's fraternities.

Moving on to more cheerful topics, Rae divulged that the most outstanding feature of the hectic pre-coronation days was, in her mind, meeting Gina Lolabrigida. It was her first such encounter with a Hollywood celebrity.

Once again (unfortunately) the subject changed, and we found ourselves talking about campus activities.

Rae plans on joining new clubs and supporting different activities in the fall, rather than continue her present interests. She admitted to being an aspirant Redwing.

#### SCARED AT TIMES

Asked how she found the ordeal in the days that followed the fateful Tea at R.V.C., Rae said that it was a wonderful experience. "I was scared at times," she said, "but it's all in the spirit you take it."

Someone mentioned the lawyers. Rae shuddered and bit her lip.

Our Carnival Queen is majoring in Latin and French and believes in an overall education at the undergraduate level. She plans on continuing in the School of Social Work.

#### WORKS AT 'BELL'

Just to make sure she doesn't have even a spare minute to herself, Rae works as a long-distance operator at the Bell Telephone Company on weekends.

That is where she plans to work this summer, money being the vital factor involved.

Rae is thankful to all those who gave her their vote, and especially to those members of the Flying Carpet who signed her nomination sheet.



**STOWE'S  
POPULAR  
SKI DORM**

#### THE ROUND HEARTH

There's nothing like it! Join in the delightfully casual fun of Skiland's most unique, popular lodge. Live dorm style... \$5.75 daily, \$35 weekly, 2 meals. Famous circular fireplace sparkles huge dine-dance area. Lounge, game room, Fun galore! Fine food, good beds. Write: Folder or Tel. STOWE, Vt., ALpine 3-7223.

**THIS COUPON IS WORTH \$15.00**

**GO TO EUROPE FOR 63 DAYS**

• First 41 days with NFCUS in London — Paris and Rome all expenses paid including transatlantic flight, room, board and transportation.

**\$690.00 minus \$15.00 = \$675.00**

• 22 extra days on your own at your own expense. You go wherever you want to go.

**One Important Thing: Don't miss the Return Flight**

FOR INFORMATION

WRITE TO **NFCUS Travel Department**

375 Rideau, Room 223

Ottawa, Ontario

**Optional free arrangements for English Speaking Students who wish to travel with French Speaking Group**

### TODAY'S WEATHER

The Dominion public weather office at Dorval predicts a clear, sunny day, clouding over late in the afternoon.

The low last night was 7 degrees above zero and it is expected that the mercury will climb to the 20 degree mark by mid-afternoon.

Montreal received another four inches of snow between midnight Thursday and midnight last night.

### IRMO Custom Tailors and Cleaners

Alterations of all kinds  
Blazers and Flannel Slacks  
made to measure

Credits for Sale

Special prices for students

2035-A UNIVERSITY STREET  
VI. 5-3954

this spring  
smart girls  
go steady...

with full-fashioned

*Kitten*  
Pettal Orlon  
sweaters



At the campus  
... at the office  
... on the go, where-  
ever smart girls gather,  
you'll find fabulous  
Kitten Pettal Orlon  
Sweaters. Purr-soft,  
dressmaker-styled, with  
tricky semi-cowl neckline  
caught with tiny pearl  
buttons... or, in a more  
classic mood. You'll  
find a Kitten to match  
your purse, your purpose  
and the occasion, at  
good shops everywhere.  
All hand-finished,  
full-fashioned and  
completely  
hand-washable.  
Sizes 34 to 40.  
Price 8.95

Look for  
the name  
*Kitten*

## BY-ELECTION

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL  
SECOND REPRESENTATIVE FROM ENGINEERING

Nominations are called for the above office. They must be signed by at least 25 undergraduate students in the Faculty of Engineering and by the nominee, who must be in 4th year.

The term of office expires on December 31st 1958.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society not later than 4.00 p.m. on Tuesday, 25th February, 1958.

**Elections will be held  
on Friday, 7th March, 1958**

**Wilfred T. Hastings**

Secretary-Treasurer  
Students' Society  
McGill University.



# SCIENTIFIC LAW

by David Freedman

Anarchy is the natural state of the universe. Order and scientific law are imposed from without, and form the first line of defence erected by man against the transcendent irrationality of the universe. The laws of science are conjectures (which in principle cannot be proved); they bind nothing and no one.

Science is by nature quantitative; its basic operation is measurement, and its 'laws' concern the results of measurement. This leads directly to our first problem: what is it that our instruments measure? What does a clock measure? The superficial, common-sense answer is 'time'. This answer, however, is purely verbal, because no satisfactory definitions of time are available. In particular, there is no definition which will permit us to associate time with clocks unless we write clocks into the definition. The essential problem with which a clock must cope is to divide time up into equal intervals. How can we determine the equality of these intervals without a standard clock? Remembering that different clocks (we use the word in a broad sense, to include atoms and the solar system, sundials and Bulova) divide up time differently, it becomes clear that a definition of time must include instructions for building a standard clock. To restate the argument in a bombshell, qualities cannot be defined except in terms of the instruments used to measure them. There is no such thing as length — only rulers; no weight — only scales (and diets); no temperature — only thermometers. This sort of definition is called 'operational', and is discussed quite well in a book called *Operational Philosophy*, by Anatol Rapoport.

Now let us focus a bit more carefully on the measuring concept. It is clear that all measurement (especially precise measurement) involves error. To paraphrase a discussion given in Physics II lab notes, we cannot claim that a table is exactly two feet long, because there are no perfectly accurate measuring instruments (and also because the length of the table changes from instant to instant). If we measure the table with a ruler, we may conclude that it is two feet long, give or take  $1/32$ " (assuming that the ruler is properly calibrated, straight, at the right temperature, since its length depends on its temperature, and has fine divisions and very fine rulings). At the other end of the spectrum, we may decide to use an interferometer, which will tell us that the table is two feet long with a possible error of  $10^{-4}$  inches. Classically, we may make the measurement as accurate as we please, but we always have some possible error. In modern physics, there is a definite theoretical lower limit to the possible error. To summarize, we make measurements accurate for all practical purposes; we cannot make absolutely accurate measurements.

This has important bearing on the question of scientific law. Take Newton's law of gravitation, which states that the force exerted by one body on another is proportional to the product of their masses divided by the square of the distance between

them—  $F = G \frac{mM}{r^2}$ . Assuming that

we are supplied with independent definitions of force, mass, and distance, this is a factual statement. We would verify it by performing a large number of experiments, in which the force would be measured and plotted against the product of the masses divided by the square of the distance. Except for a few isolated points, we would obtain something very close to a straight line. At the exceptional points, we would say that an experimental error had been made. In everyday language, the law didn't 'work'; but the law is useful: therefore we hypothecate forces which interfere with the operations of the law. But even the points lying on the straight line, representing 'successful' experiments, don't prove very much. And this is because the possible error in the measurements introduces a possible error in the position of the point; so that each point becomes a little region of uncertainty on the graph paper. Any number of curves other than that highly desirable straight line may be drawn so as to pass through these regions — and each curve represents a perfectly logical (and just as 'provable') alternative to Newton's law. In fact, there is no guarantee that refinements in measuring technique or additional information will not ultimately refute the law (in case suspense has been mounting, Newton's law has been disproved).

## THE SUN

An even more fundamental question may be raised — that of the validity of physical induction. This

is a hoary question, but peace has been achieved by ignoring rather than answering it. In brief, physical laws are proved by measurement. How do we know that repetition of the measurement will give the same answer? The sun always rises in the east; will it do it do so tomorrow? Practically, I plan to set my alarm clock; but it is perfectly possible that the sun may not bother rising at all.

We conclude that the laws of science are of a highly hypothetical nature. Ideally, what the scientist does is to amass large quantities of data, and make generalizations. He then formulates a hypothesis, constructs a model, from which these generalizations may be deduced (just as the motions of the solar system may be deduced from Newton's law — that is, Newton's law predicts certain orbits, which the solar system in fact follows, at least approximately. Einstein's theories lead to different orbits, which the solar system also follows — to a better degree of approximation). If the predictions of the model agree with the results of measurement reasonably well, the model is likely to be useful. If the model is familiar and accurate, we say it is true. But we mean only that its predictions agree reasonably well with experience provided we make the proper identifications between the elements of the model and physical variables, and perform the proper experiments. Crudely, the law is true if it is true.

To restate the point, the laws of science are the rules which a certain model of reality is presumed to obey. The model provides a description of reality. As our knowledge of reality improves, we are likely to find earlier descriptions inadequate, and will refine (though we can never 'prove') the model. But in no sense do the rules of the model govern our universe. The solar system never heard of Newton, nor even of Einstein. And in no sense do the rules exist, in some mysterious way, in the universe, so that with sufficient ingenuity we may find them out. This latter view is what Whitehead refers to as 'the muddle of importing the mere procedure of thought into the fact of nature'.

At this point, we must distinguish two senses of truth — tautologies, or truths by definitions, and factual assertions, or truths by measurement. Mathematical theories contain elements of both. To continue with Newton, "force is proportional to mass times acceleration" is a definition of force, and could never be refuted. The law of gravity is a factual assertion; it could be (and in fact has been) refuted by factual evidence.

## SCIENTIFIC MODELS

The construction of scientific models depends on the first category of truth. A good model consists of a list of assumptions and definitions, followed by theorems logically derived from these. So far our theorems are true only in the first sense. Then we make the bold step of identifying certain elements of our model with the readings of rulers, clocks, thermometers. If our theorems predict, within the limits of

accuracy desired, the numerical values of these readings, then the model is true in the second sense — putting a very cautious interpretation on the word 'true'.

A particular example might well be Euclidean geometry. One difficulty is that the theorems by no means follow from the axioms, while some of the axioms are redundant. Assume that this model is put on a sound mathematical basis (as has been done, for example, by Hilbert). Is it true? In the first sense, yes. What of the second? Does Euclid's geometry describe the universe adequately? This depends on our viewpoint. Euclid is definitely satisfactory for woodworking or small-scale surveying. For large-scale surveying, navigation, astronomy, we must use radically different geometries. These are obtained by tinkering with Euclid's axioms (which are neither true nor self-evident), until the model fits reality in a more satisfactory manner.

## NO MODEL

We have seen that no model fits reality perfectly, and that no theory can be naively true in the factual (Continued on page 5)

**Simpson's**

This is an original  
**Clarks**  
DESERT BOOT

**famous desert boots**

- Men! Famous casual boots you'll be proud to wear
- In sand suede with genuine crepe soles
- Sizes 6 to 12, including half sizes.
- Yours at Simpson's, 13.50

Store hours: 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. — Monday to Saturday  
Open Friday night until 9

# A.S.U.S. NOMINATIONS

Nominations for the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society are hereby called for

- a) **President:** 1 — to be nominated in 3rd year to hold office in 4th year.  
2 — must be male.
- b) **1st Vice-President:**  
1 — to be nominated in 2nd year to hold office in 3rd year.  
2 — must be female.
- c) **2nd Vice-President:**  
1 — to be nominated in 2nd year to hold office in 3rd year.  
2 — must be male.
- d) **Corresponding Secretary:**  
1 — to be nominated in 1st year to hold office in 2nd year.  
2 — must be female.
- e) **Recording Secretary:**  
1 — to be nominated in 1st year to hold office in 2nd year.  
2 — must be female.
- f) **Treasurer:**  
1 — to be nominated in 3rd year to hold office in 4th year.  
2 — must be male.
- g) **Athletic Representative:**  
1 — Male. To be nominated in 2nd year to hold office in 3rd year.  
2 — Female. To be nominated in any year to hold office in the following year.

Each nomination must have the signature of 25 members of the society. Nominations are to be handed in to George at the Union Tuckshop by 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, February 26th.

Pen Sketches of the nominees for President are to be handed in to George in the Union Tuckshop.

**Elections will be held March 4th**

ADERY PATTON  
Electoral Officer



## Editorials

## The Yankee Way

In his current work "The Education Question", which we'd like to see become a best-seller, Willson Woodside commented caustically on the ivory tower attitude of most Canadian universities in the reserved manner of publicising their needs for funds. The problem of finding monetary resources has become so acute that it is now vitally necessary that, if universities are to remain independent of complete government support, they should campaign vigorously in competition with charities and other calls on the citizenry.

Harvard College, the undergraduate school of Harvard university, long famous as an institution of higher learning, is again showing the lead to others in this respect. Currently they have a campaign on to raise \$82,000,000 for extension; the first mark of distinction — they set their goals very high. To publicize this drive they have bought an hour of radio time and will produce an "education extravaganza" called "The Case for the College." The program will star such notable figures as President Nathan Pusey who will read his own commercials. There is every probability that the Harvard scheme will be a success and that their massive goal will be achieved.

Canadian universities will do well to start thinking on similar adventurous, ambitious lines and to adopt the outgoing philosophy of our friends south of the border. For McGill a commercial program is a feasible venture — we have one advantage over Harvard — we are bilingual and co-educational and can present to the listening public both Dr. Roscoe and Dr. James as our star performers. We imagine that many Montrealers would listen-in to a program featuring Dr. James reading commercials in his own inimitable style accompanied by Dr. Roscoe tinkling on the piano while singing "James McGill" in French. This may sound far-fetched but it ought to be worth a couple of million. However such ventures into the entertainment world may not be necessary for the administrative staff but novel programmes with popular appeal should not be neglected.

One lesson of the recent McGill fund was that the goal of six million was quickly subscribed and indeed over-subscribed, suggesting that the public is willing to give if the need is acutely brought home. Educators should get into the habit of setting all their standards very high.

## The Propah Way

"Tradition", if it's old enough and dull enough, can make the most ridiculous things seem impressive and important. The New York Times this weekend carried a story datelined "Oxford, England", which gives details from Oxford's latest publication — a guidebook detailing the various kinds of academic regalia to wear when, where, why, how, and with whom watching. The publication gives such devastatingly important data as when one may wear velvet bonnets and square mortarboards, or when one may wear a blood-red gown and one of cream silk or what may be worn at a private house party and at a reception for the Queen. It discusses with an authoritative air the frightfully revolutionary substitution of nylon fur for rabbit pelts to line B.A. hoods, and brooks no sympathy with those who either prefer nylon or cannot afford rabbit fur. It lays down the law for all time; everything will be the same as it was 400 years ago by gum, no whippersnapper's gonna change anythin' round old Oxford no sir.

And that's just the trouble with McGill. We got no tradition here, we got no fancy books telling us what for to wear when the Queen comes, or when we're at a private house party or a public house. We just don't know when to wear our mortarboards or clipboards, and the only gowns we ever see is on that evening when they have that private house party called the McGill Prom, and anyway those gowns are far too low for high academic life. We just don't rate at all. When we graduate all we get to wear are fat black tents that are dummer-looking than any chemise, we don't even have any color, when we form into a procession we look like an unhappy line of captive bats.

No, we hardly got any tradition at all. We hardly got any professors who wear their black costumes. All these new-fangled guys wear business suits like they were sales clerks, and they're not even majestic at all. We don't have different guys wearing different-colored tents, we don't have any hoods except on our duffle-coats, and we never get no chance to wear a cream-silk gown with a velvet bonnets when we're in a public house with the Queen. All we ever get to do is wear white dirty shoes, we don't have no other color and no other traditions. We're just a dum school. We should get gowns, and keep them the same for 400 hundred years, and then we'll have some damned tradition around this place. By gum.

## The Mosley Affair

## letters from old europe

LONDON

by Ralph Ordower

By far the most important controversy at the London School of Economics this year has been what is popularly known here as the "Mosley Issue". It began just before the Christmas break when Sir Oswald Mosley was invited on behalf of the Union Council (analogous to the S.E.C.) to address the Union (The Student's Society).

Oswald Mosley is not a name very familiar to most North Americans, and in many cases, was not known to undergraduates here. It is however, a very familiar name to all who are old enough to recall events here during the last war. Mosley was the active leader of the British Fascist Party. He lauded German expansionist aims, and virulently supported her racial policies. For his activities here, he spent two or so years in a British jail as a political prisoner. Since his release at the end of the war, he has, like the neo-fascists on the continent, set about gathering as many followers as possible. To do this, he has, amongst other things, been lecturing wherever and whenever possible.

When it was announced by Jack Maddox, President of the Union, that Mosley had been invited by the Council, there was an immediate uproar in many sectors of the student population. The African Society, the Communist Society, the Jewish Society, and the Labour Society memberships were all practically unanimously against the invitation. Segments of the Conservative Society, the Asian Societies, as well as large groups of unaffiliated students joined the protest.

Their arguments were: Why should we invite a man to speak from our platform who is against all that we consider sacred? Some of the opponents pointed out that Mosley is against their even existing. We are all for learning, they said, but why learn from a man who has absolutely nothing of value to teach, while there are so many other people of value that we can invite? They protested that Mosley had only been invited because the Council felt that the students were losing interest, and they wanted something sensational to stimulate enthusiasm.

The supporters of the invitation pointed out that above all else the L.S.E. is a free institution where all views could be heard. A principle of free speech was at stake, and L.S.E. had a responsibility to allow anyone to speak on any thing. Fascism, they pointed out, was still very much with us whether we like it or not, and it will do no good to turn a blind eye. The Union Council, which was unanimously in favour of the invitation, said that they had been quite contented with the way things were going, and that Mosley had only been invited

because he should be heard.

A packed and highly emotional meeting of the Union voted by some 200 majority to hear Sir Oswald.

Then the repercussions began to set in. First was the resignation of the Honorary President of the L.S.E., Wolf Mankowitz, a prominent author, playwright and film producer who lives in London. In his letter of resignation, he stated that he could not serve as the head of an institution so irresponsible so as to invite a man who is plainly against all civil rights for human beings. Then, a vehement article entitled *Shame on L.S.E.* was published in the University of London newspaper. The Union Council was so upset with the article that they demanded an immediate apology from its two authors, and warned that if this was not forthcoming, a fine would be levelled against them. They also sharply criticized the university newspaper's editors for publishing something which had "grossly misrepresented the facts", without their first having gone into the case more carefully.

The next move was Sir Oswald's. He had read the *Shame* article, and even though he realized that it was only the private view of two individuals, he felt that it would be better for everyone if he did not come after all. This came as a surprise to everyone for Mosley rarely refuses the opportunity to speak. His critics explained this by saying that he had probably got cold feet in the interim. Apparently a week before, he had addressed the Oxford Union, and things got so bad that he was forced to leave the platform. Another explanation given was that he was probably playing for time, figuring that the next move would be for L.S.E. to humbly approach him again, this time with assurances that all would go well.

This did not happen however, and the next and final event was the resignation of Maddox, the Union President. His reasons as given to a Union meeting, were that he felt a non-confidence vote against him was imminent, and since there had already been shown much discontent in the way he was running the thing (two deputy presidents had resigned the week before) he felt that before things deteriorated further, it would be best for all if he were to vacate the post.

By last week three men were lost to L.S.E.; Maddox, Mankowitz, and Mosley were no longer. By this week things have calmed down, but we are told that this is but a calm before another storm, for next week the presidential campaign to fill the position begins. The pundits among L.S.E. students express the hope that no candidates names begin with "M".

## Letters To The Editor

## Food For Thought

Sir:

I know that I shouldn't write this letter, because I don't intend to sign my name to it, for certain reasons I would do this, not for any fear of being hurt, or because I am afraid of my ideas, but because of the basic fear of the male of our species, the fear of embarrassment. So I would ask that the letter should be after being read, confined to the waste paper basket. Thanks.

I cannot let the article on deviates, in a late issue of the McGill Daily, pass, without expressing my disagreement with the implication expressed in the article, that the deviate was a nonconformist. Nonconformity is the complete disagreement with established conformity, in ideology, creed and perversion. Nonconformity represents a totally different approach to reality, whereas the deviate is a common phenomenon inherent in the unnatural environment our social, religious, educational and economic conformity adheres to.

These deviates still accept the god and the moral theory of some religion, with the practice that is the natural result of a theory taught that can only lead to anarchy in practice. The deviates are not nonconformists, they are just individuals lost in a conformity that never had any guide but memory to live by. A nonconformist is a free thinker, free from the enforced conformity resulting from the acceptance of the dictates of any ideology or creed. A nonconformist thinks, a conformist remembers.

Our Christian, democratic, Western civilization, (conformity) is based on

an impossibility, adaptation, to an invented theory, that cannot be learned and accepted, but must be taught into the memory, so that acceptance, belief and faith rules, in a universe, where development or change is the basic reality. A reality that must be learned, is, that memory and adaptation are impossible approaches to reality, in that they are resistance to change, the reality that cannot be denied, and are responsible for all the ills of mankind, in that they being unnatural will naturally cause unnatural results. Deviates included.

Unreality can be taught, is being taught and conformity is based on this memorized fallacy. Before the world can be free, thought must be free, free from all ideologies and creeds that enforces acceptance of this Western, Christian and Democratic unreality, that the educational environment conditions the many to memorize and accept. I wondered for a long time where the young thinkers, so ably represented in for example, the McGill Daily, went to after leaving that edifice of memory training, McGill

University, from thought and study I find that they graduate as well-trained seals, and go out into the world and get fat and prosperous as smug and self satisfied conformists.

The Universities of the world have a history of great young thinkers who graduated as well trained, or educated addicts of memory. They start out as thinkers and end up as muscle bound, I beg your pardon, memory bound.

I read so much nonconformity expressed in the McGill Daily, and this gives me a good feeling, and then I feel sad because I know that those expressing so freely, thought, will end up as stated above. They will be brought to the level of the other animals, as unthinking creatures.

*I will leave you now, a sincere nonconformist unable to sign my name because of the fact that in our conformist society there is no place for any who would think.*

*For any adult who would think. You have a certain freedom to do so because they know that they will get you before you graduate.*

Anonymous.

**McGill Daily**

The Oldest College Daily in The Commonwealth  
Member Canadian University Press  
Member Associated Collegiate Press

Published five days a week by the undergraduates of McGill University at 590 Sherbrooke St. W. Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as second class mail. Post Office Department, Ottawa. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board of the Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Executive Council. — Printed by Pierre Des Marais, 225 Roy St. east, Montreal.

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE  
NEWS: Mike Barza  
News Staff: R. W. F. Phillips, Sidney Margles, Grace Aronoff.  
Sports Staff: Henry Mintzberg, Jerry Lelton, Irving Fish, Mel Sher.  
Features Staff: Sandra Duchow, Howard Luke.  
FEATURES: Leo Levitan  
SPORTS: Spencer Nadler  
Proofreader: Ron Fleitchman.



# Preview and Review

## this week

by Sandra Duchow

**ON CAMPUS:** The Film Society's movie this Friday evening is entitled "A Walk in the Sun" (the Earl Robinson classic — he'll be in town on Apr. 1)... Highly recommended: Norman Dello Joio, the young American composer and Pulitzer winner (1957) will speak in Moyse Hall, Wednesday evening, Feb. 26th, at 8:30 p.m. The lecture, sponsored by Dr. Ellen Ballon, is titled "Aspects of a Composer's Role in Today's Musical Scene". Born in New York, Mr. Dello Joio began the study of piano and organ with his father, Casmir Dello Joio, a composer and organist. He later studied composition at the Institute of Musical Art, and at Julliard. His "Variations, Chaconne and Finale" in 1949 received the annual orchestral award of the Music Critics Circle of New York. In addition to orchestral, choral, and chamber music works, Mr. Dello Joio has written ballet scores for Martha Graham and Ballet Theatre, two operas based on the trial of St. Joan, and some jazz... The Sarah Fischer Concerts are presenting McGill students Robert Silverman and Barry Wiesenfield in a concert, next Monday, Mar. 3, at 8:30 p.m. This is the first public appearance of 3rd year Engineering student Robert Silverman, who is a Sarah Fischer Scholar for 1957. Pianist Silverman performed with Wilfrid Pelletier, and placed in the Ottawa Music Festival this year. Barry Wiesenfield, 22 year old Engineering Student, was a Sarah Fischer Scholar for 1956, and made his debut last year. He has also made several appearances playing duo-piano works with twin brother Mark, a McGill Law student. Both soloists are pupils of Dorothy Morton, who was the first Sarah Fischer Scholar. Mr. Silverman and Mr. Wiesenfield will be premiering the works of Violet Archer, who has just received a \$4000 fellowship from the Canada Council. They will also play a Sonata for two pianos — Bach-Babin; Five Waltzes from op. 39 — Brahms-Hughes; and Ten Folk Songs — Violet Archer. Mr. Silverman will play Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Handel by Brahms... the old and amusing rigid stereotypes which used to separate "English Department Actors" and "Players Club Types" and "Red and White Types" have all but disappeared. The casts for the forthcoming theatrical productions show a mixture of all three. Both the Players Club Experimentals (which open this week) and the English Department's "Playboy of the Western World" (which opens next week) will present faces old and new to McGill theatregoers. "The Experimentals" (Feb. 27, 28, March 1; Walter Stewart Room, tickets 75 cents at Union Box office) consist of three one-act plays written and directed by students: "The Minotauromachy, by Daryl Hine, The Fatalist by Sylvia Barnard, and the Glass Man by Bev Rosen. A panel consisting of Walter O'Hearn, Norma Springford, and Professors Dudek and Sommers will review the performance on opening night...

**THEATRE:** For an evening of sheer delight and enjoyment, I would advise going to the Montreal Repertory Theatre's Closse Street house to see "The Lass With The Muckle Mou", Alexander Reid's comedy, directed by Donald McGill and starring Pat Galloway, John Hempstead, Diana Fish, Louis Turenne, Olive de Wilton, and Eric Kosky. The play takes its audience out of the present into the past of Thomas the Rhymer, Elfland, Castles, ballads, and Scottish clan feuds. The story revolves around Meg Murray, who is 22 and not married, because she has a rather large mouth. When her father takes as prisoner a member of a rival clan, he offers the prisoner a choice between hanging and marrying Meg... The Theatre du Nouveau Monde's next presentation is a play by Marcel Dube — "Le Temps Des Lilas". It begins next Tuesday, and continues every evening at 9 p.m., except Monday, at the Orpheum Theatre... "L'Alouette" by Jean Anouilh started Saturday evening and can be seen at the Theatre de la Comedie Canadienne. For reservations, call UN. 1-3339...

**MUSIC:** The McGill Chamber Music Society, under the direction of Alexander Brott presents an all Bach concert on Wednesday, Feb. 26th, in L'Ermitage, at 8:30 p.m. The soloist will be Alfredo Campoli, violinist. The program will consist of the Violin Concerto in E; Adagio and Fugue from Sonata No. 1 in G minor for unaccompanied violin; Brandenburg Concerto No. 4 for solo violin and two flutes; Brandenburg Concerto No. 6 for violas, cellos, and basses... Young Canadian violinist, Meyer Stelow, will give a recital in the Ritz Carlton on Feb. 26th at 8:30 p.m., accompanied by Charles Reiner. His program will consist of works by Corelli, Beethoven, Bloch, and Ravel... The Society of Friends of Music present another in their series of concerts on Feb. 25th, Tuesday, at 8:45 in the West Hill High School Auditorium. The featured performer will be Geza Anda, brilliant Hungarian pianist. His program will include works by Beethoven, Schumann, Bartok, and Brahms...

Next Sunday's concert at the University of Montreal will feature Jacques Verdon, violinist, and Guy Lafond, pianist. For information about time, place, etc., phone the Social Center of the University of Montreal. Next Saturday, Mar. 1, at 8:30 p.m., the Baroque Trio of Montreal will give a concert in the auditorium of the College St. Laurent. Their program will consist of Trio — Carl Stamitz; Sonata in C — Scarlatti; Sonata in G minor — Telemann; Oboe Sonata in C — Locillet; Suite for Bass recorder — Johann Fischer; Sonata de camer — Kelsey Jones.

### Scientific Law...

(Continued from page 3)

sense. What of logical truth? Can we justifiably say that a mathematical proof is certainly, absolutely true, that it follows now and forever more from our definitions and axioms? I must again say no. To argue this position, it is necessary to define logical truth more precisely. The only satisfactory approach

seems to be operational — we describe a procedure for deciding whether a given proposition is logically true, and take this as our definition of truth. Can we ever be sure that we have applied this decision-procedure properly? This question is put (and answered with a vigorous 'no') in P. W. Bridgman, PHYSICAL THEORY.

We may, perhaps, conclude with Russell: "The truth is never pure, and rarely simple".

### Howard's Compendium:

## Wimmin

Women are wonderful. It is wonderful to probe their brains, and to step on their morals just to witness the reactions (scientific you know), for in the area of emotions they are superior. But they have been found wanting in the intellect.

Face it man.

Women are stupid. They are the most stupid half of mankind. We of the superior sex deplore this sad situation. But what can we do? Don't be perplexed, don't despair. A solution has been found.

Genetics. That's the answer. You must have noticed that some females have their eyes closer together than others. Well, we take these females, and mate them with males of the same characteristic. The species produced are interbred for several generations until the eyeballs of the offsprings are almost touching. Our aim is achieved when the eyeballs of the females finally kiss each other.

Now, the eyes are constantly in motion (looking out for the males). Their being together and rubbing constantly produces heat. This heat in turn fires up the brain. Thus women think better, and they become more intelligent. Problem solved.

That just shows you what scientific, rational, thinking can do for you.

\* \* \*

The features editor says, "Eureka Howard" — we need four more inches of column! So we (the author and his dog) run about the office like a chicken with a recently cut off head, looking under tables, in drawers, between manuscripts, everywhere; but alas, no four inches of column can be found. "Nothing doing," we inform her. "She looks at us real sorrowful like, real sad, like her heart was broken. "Okay," we say. We can't stand to see a woman crying.

Ode To A Dog, we write at the top of a page. We set pooch up on the table beside the typewriter. Pooch looks at us expectantly with his houn-dog expression, but nary

### BERT LIGHT REG'D.

TROPHIES • ENGRAVING

1535 Sherbrooke St. West at Guy  
WE. 5-6550

### FORMAL WEAR

for Hire

AT

**M. A. BRODEUR**  
Reg'd.

Tailor — Haberdasher

9 NOTRE-DAME ST. WEST  
AV. 8-2776

Discount for Students.

## amoris gratia

by K. Sadat  
(to Parule Mizpah)

You've triumphed over the Ages  
And painted pyramidalic pages.  
You nourish poets and painters  
And quench thirst of singers.  
The rainbow ushers your coming  
And thunder declares your sufferings.  
Your smiles silence the raging sea,  
And your tears create chaos  
In the Sea of Galilee.

You reign over the crown  
And rival the light of the moon.  
You are above the narrowness of institutions  
And illuminate this dark planet  
Regardless of race, religion, colour.  
Yet oft you cry in your shrine  
Under the shadow of your own light  
In the silence of the cruel night.

You are so mighty yet so meek  
How calmly you endure  
Endless remorse and injustice.  
You sigh, cry but never die  
You are the only ingredient for eternal tie.  
Current that runs in your fountain  
Also runs in Venus's own vein.  
With each drop of your innocent tear  
God mourns on His own altar.

a click escapes the machine. Disgusted we rip the titled sheet from the machine. In huffy tones we address the editor; "Think you that we are mere hack writer, forced to eke out our 'Daily' bread with stifling labour?" We give her the most uppity look we can, and gravely insulted we grab coat, briefcase and boots and prepare ourselves for the difficult climb up Mount Parnassus.

### Eat Where McGill Men Meet

AT

## BEN'S CIGAR STORE

2095 UNIVERSITY  
(near Sherbrooke)

Hot Dogs — Hamburgers

Light Lunches

Magazines

A MODERN STORE FOR  
YOUR COMFORT

# ARTS & SCIENCE '58

## PERMANENT EXECUTIVE POSITIONS

Applications are being requested for positions on the Arts & Science Class of '58 Permanent Executive.

Positions open include Vice-President, Secretary, Fund Chairman, and many committee chairmen for Quintennial Class Reunions, McGill Fund, and Class News.

Positions open are for both the experienced and the inexperienced. Just write your name on a piece of paper and hand it in to George at the Tuck Shop.



## "Experimentals", "Playboy" Tickets Sales Start Today

Tickets for the Players' Club "Experimentals" and the English Department production of "Playboy of the Western World" will go on sale today at the S.E.C. ticket office in the Union.

The Players' Club production, which opens on Thursday night for a three-day run, features three original one-act plays written and directed by students. Admission is 75 cents.

The English Department production, "The Playboy of the Western World", opens on March 6 and will run for three nights. Tickets for reserved seats are \$1.50.

### IMPROVED SERVICE

Wilfred Hastings, secretary-treasurer of the Students' Executive Council, commented upon the favourable reaction on the part of the student body to the ticket office operation. "We are trying to provide an improved service to the advantage of all students", said Mr. Hastings.

All clubs under the jurisdiction of the Students' Society are eligible for this service.

Tickets to the Choral Society Spring Song and the Symphonic Band Concert are also currently available.

### From Page 1

## Endowments...

tion on Education, told the section on "higher education" that only 9.5% of those of college age actually go on to higher education.

### MONETARY PROBLEM

In summing up the findings of the delegates, Dr. Penfield said that "Canadian education is fundamentally sound. It needs more support."

Among other points summarized at the conclusion of the week-long Conference, were the necessity of adult education, educating the handicapped, and the quality and quantity of our teachers. The need for raising the entrance requirements to the teaching profession was stressed by Prof. David Munroe of McGill. He also stated that teachers should receive higher salaries, have their training period lengthened, and should enjoy an enhanced status in the community.

The resolutions and suggestions of the conference will be published in the near future. This work will provide a through basis for study of our educational system.



### WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26

Interfraternity League Finals: 1:10 pm in the Walter M. Stewart room. Zeta Beta Tau vs. Phi Epsilon Pi on "Resolved that nationalism is outmoded."

### THURSDAY, FEB. 27

European Tour Novice Trials: 1-3 pm in the Union.

Participants must speak for eight minutes on the tournament topic.

All interested novices (debaters who have never been in intercollegiate competition) are eligible, and should give their names to the Debating Union office in the Union (AV. 8-2248).

### FRIDAY, FEB. 28

European Tour Intermediate and Senior Trials: 1-4 pm in the Walter M. Stewart room. Best two Novices and all debaters who have taken part in intercollegiate competition are eligible, and should give their names to the Debating Union office. Eight minute speeches on the tournament topic (see above) are required.

### FEB. 28 - MAR. 1

Boston Tour: Peter Millard and Jack Winter will debate against teams from Harvard, Wellesley College, and the Norfolk, Mass. Penitentiary. Topic: "Resolved that today's banks are too easy to rob."

Williams College of Williamstown, Mass., defeated Princeton University in the finals of the Winter Carnival Debating Conference on Saturday.

Williams College upheld the negative of the topic "Resolved that this house approves of selective military service in North America." Professors Dudek and Miller of McGill judged the finals.

Twenty-eight teams, representing colleges and universities from Canada and the U.S., participated in the debates which were held on Friday night and Saturday, culminating in a banquet at Ruby Foo's on Saturday night.

# McGill vs U Of T In IUDL Finals

The finals of the Inter-University Debating League Tournament will take place at McGill tonight at 8:30 pm in the Union.

The two finalists are McGill and the University of Toronto, who between them have eliminated 14 other universities en route to the Finals during the past three weeks.

## Symphonic Band Plans Concert Of "Best Band Music"

For the first time since its formation two years ago the McGill Symphonic Band is producing its own concert, entitled "The Best in Band Music."

The purpose of the Symphonic Band has been to cater to those at McGill who like playing or listening to concert music. The Band has already played at "Springsong" and "Sing at Christmas".

### THE PROGRAMME

"The Best in Band Music", under the direction of Morley Calvert, will be divided into three parts; classical, contemporary, and popular, with four pieces in each section.

Miss Greta Jones, a student at the Conservatorium, has been invited to appear as guest artist on the program. She will play Ballad in G Minor by Chopin and Jeu L'Eau by Ravel.

The concert is to be held on March 1st at 8 pm in Redpath Hall. Tickets are now on sale at the Box Office in the Union.

### From Page 1

## West Indian...

Then on Wednesday, there will be a social evening featuring pianist Miss Greta Jones (Bermuda) of the McGill Conservatory of Music and Cecil Meade (Canada), soprano Miss Wilma Nash of the Verdun Operatic Society, a quartette and elocution by the West Indian Girls of McGill.

Two plays, one an original entitled "Heritage" by Ernie Tucker of Bermuda, and the other a West Indian comedy in dialect, will be presented on Thursday evening. The celebrations culminate in a grand formal ball on Friday February 28th, patronised by Mr. R. E. Powell, President of the Aluminium Company of Canada Ltd. and Chancellor of McGill University, and other dignitaries.

Concurrently with these events there will be an exhibition of West Indian handicraft, products, and literature. In addition, a special issue of "The Carib", the magazine of the West Indian Students of McGill will be published in honour of the momentous occasion. The week's events will be rounded out by a supper on Saturday evening, March 1st, the main features of which will be West Indian dishes and entertainment.



### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24

LIBERAL CLUB: Executive meeting at 1 pm in room 150, Arts Bldg. Discussion of program for the rest of the year.

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY: Library meeting at 1 pm in the Union Workshop.

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY: Film at 8:30 in the Union Ballroom. Part of the week's special program.

### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

MATHEMATICAL SOCIETY: Mr. N. Shevloff, head of the Computing department at Canadaair will discuss "Engineering Uses of Automatic Computing Equipment". 1 pm in room 108, P.S.C.

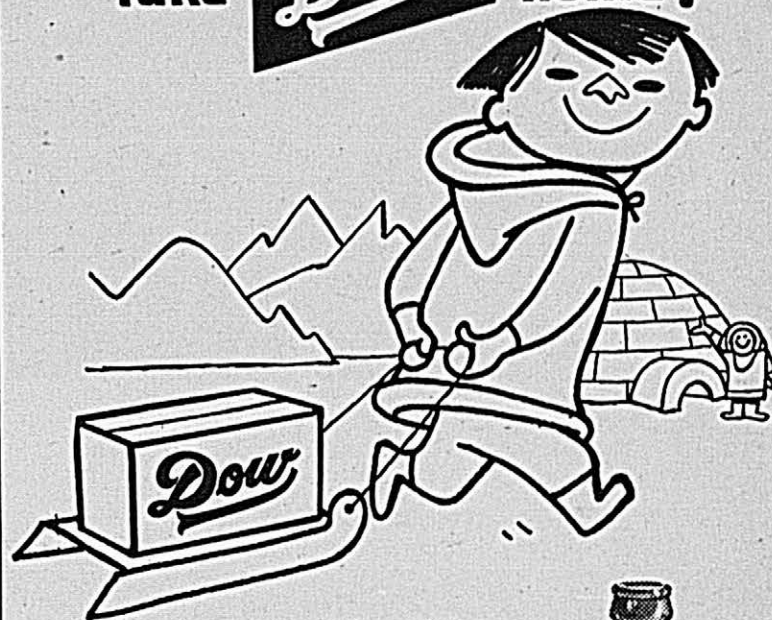
WEST INDIAN SOCIETY: Panel discussion at 8:30 pm in Redpath Hall.

### ALL WEEK

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY: Handicraft exhibition from 10 am to 5 pm in the Union lounge.

LOST. One pair brown fur-lined rubber boots at Symphonic Band Practice in Ballroom. Please call Montgomery at VI. 5-9462.

## Take *Dow* home!



The "COOL CONTROL" brew with the friendly flavour people everywhere are taking to. Keep Dow on hand, make any time a friendly time.



"COOL CONTROL" BREWED

N9

## Having a Party?

Complete rental of  
CHAIRS — TABLES — DISHES  
GLASSES — CUTLERY  
LINENS — ETC.

## NEWMAN'S

CHAIR & TABLE SERVICE

VI. 9-9703

VI. 9-3950

# ENGINEERING UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY NOMINATIONS

ARE HEREBY CALLED FOR  
THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

PRESIDENT: From present fourth year

1st VICE-PRESIDENT: From present fourth year

2nd VICE-PRESIDENT: From present fourth year

SECRETARY: From present third year

ATHLETICS REPRESENTATIVE: From any year

Nominations for President require 50 signatures, and all others 25 of members of the E.U.S. in good standing. Nominations must be submitted to the Janitor's Office by 5 p.m. Tuesday, February 25th 1958.

GEORGE DESJARDINS

(Returning Officer E.U.S.)

## Elections Wednesday, March 4, 1958



# Carabins Wallop McGill Pucksters

by Henry K. Mintzberg

One period of one hockey game Friday evening marred an otherwise great 1958 McGill Winter Carnival. The University of Montreal capitalized on a poor third period showing by the Redmen as they defeated them 4-1 to win the Birks Trophy for the first time.

Seven thousand carnival-spirited students saw two scoreless periods, followed by a wide open third period in which the Carabins, led by Maurice Duhaine and aging Butch Houle, proved themselves to be superior.

Neither team excelled in the first period which saw some very poor hockey, with the exception of some fine netminding on the part of both goalies.

The play picked up slightly in the second frame, as the Redmen, although outplaying their city rivals, were unable to get the disk into the cage. Big Len Sigurdson was injured midway through the period and did not return. A smashup behind the U. of M. net resulted in twelve stitches for Siggy.

## THE ROOF FALLS IN

Things changed in the third period. It took Butch Houle exactly 29 seconds to open the scoring, and to give the Maplewood boys the lead. Michel Joyal, the Redmen netminder, had little chance on the goal, which was caused by a sloppy play on the part of a McGill defenceman. Leo Konyk took the puck from the next faceoff and scored, only to find that Doug McGregor was in the crease. Paul Dingle did tie the score, however, on a screen shot from the right point while two Carabins were in the cooler.

The winning goal came on a blazing shot by Maurice Duhaine from 12 feet out. McGill fought for the equalizer, but could not beat Cogger again. The Carabins then proceeded to further dampen the spirits of the holiday crowd as they added two very pretty goals to up their count to four. Robert Mongeon took a pass right in front of the net and before the McGill defence knew what had happened, he had smashed it past Joyal, for Carabin goal number three. The locals defence looked even worse on the last goal of the game. Duhaine outraced two rearguards to the puck and then went around the same two to find himself all alone right in front of the cage. The rest was all too simple.

Konyk and Lawes played well for the losers, while both goalies turned in fine performances, with 30 stops each.

## COMMENTS

... many students who were skiing up north missed a good part of the game due to the traffic jam at the Decarie Circle... even if the Redmen had won the game, Siggy would not have the gotten the kisses from the Bellevue lass... Butch Houle had a big night; a penalty, a goal, and three kisses.

## The Eternal Triangle



Photo by Donald Hendry

**CANADIENS' DOUG HARVEY** looks on mischievously as Lola Sully, Bellevue Casino chorine, busses U. of M. captain "Butch" Houle.

## Basketball Redmen Remain Winless; Lose Games To Blues & Marauders

McGill Redmen went on the road this weekend, and with the results they achieved, the might as well have stayed home and enjoyed the Winter Carnival. On Friday night, they lost to McMaster 63-45. The next night, they travelled to Toronto where they came out on the short end of a 79-52 count, in a game against the Varsity Blues.

Friday's game was a disappointment for Anderson's cage crew. The boys had had hopes of breaking their losing streak against the Marauders, but they had an off-night, even by Redmen standards. Roy Miller, who scored seven points in the first half, fouled out early in the second half.

With Miller out, the team tore apart at the seams, and with the exception of Tim Leary who turned in a standout game, the McGill squad could do very little.

On the other hand, McMaster, with the aid of a large home crowd, could do very little wrong. Led by Russ Jackson who scored 18 points, and Marshall who netted 15, the Hamiltonians amassed a 35-24 half time lead and never looked back.

## LEARY EXCELS

Top man for the Redmen was Tim Leary who chipped in with 21 points. Miller was next best with seven points, while Johnny Thompson scored five.

Against the league leading Toronto Varsity squad, McGill did not fare much better. The taller, more experienced Blues gave a fine display of ball handling.

They shot with deadly accuracy, and were aided considerably by their tiny gym floor. The Redmen, on the other hand, found the Hart House courts slightly cramped, and had considerable difficulty adjusting their offence to the narrow floor.

Toronto displayed a powerful bench. As a matter of fact, their highest scorer, Don Lipke, is not a starter on the squad. Lipke scored 24 points for the Blues. Al Vaichulis, a strong contender for the All-star centre spot, got 11 points, while Rotman hit for nine.

High scorer for McGill was Tim Leary with 18 points, ten of which came from the free throw line. Roy Miller got 13 points while Herm Zloklikovits garnered eight points.

## RICHARDS SHOWS PROMISE

Tom Richards, the six foot four inch rookie, turned in his best performance in a Redmen uniform. Richards pulled five offensive rebounds, more than any other man on the team. However, his shooting accuracy was far from perfect. When his shooting improves, he should be a real comer.

Next week the Redmen close out their schedule for this year, when they travel to Kingston to meet the Queen's Golden Gaels.

## Recreational Skating

Due to a Women's Hockey Game at 8:00 o'clock tonight, recreational Skating will not start until approximately 9 p.m.

# Toronto Submerges McGill, Western; Wins Swim Title

by Mel Sher

TORONTO, February 22 — The Varsity aquamen, led by Bill Yorzyk and John Ridpath, outswam McGill and Western to take the intercollegiate swimming championship here tonight.

Records were broken in almost every event and McGill's Cameron Grout led the field by setting new records in both the 50 yd. and 100 yd. freestyles.

Scoring for the meet was run on a 8-4-0 basis for the relays and 6-4-3-2-1 in individual endeavours.

The meet opened with Western taking the 400 yd. medley relay in a time of 4:03.9 to set a new pool record. Toronto placed second and McGill was third.

Denes Szvetko of Western kept up the good work by winning the 220 yd.



## INTRAMURAL AWARDS BANQUET

The Intramural Awards Banquet will be held on Tuesday, February 25th at 6:00 pm in the Redman Cafeteria of the gymnasium.

Following the presentations refreshments will be served.

All team and individual champions are invited to attend.

The main purpose of this function is to pay tribute to the Intramural Athletes.

## FRESHMAN TABLE TENNIS

### TOURNAMENT

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24th

1 pm  
Partner vs Horowitz, Y.  
Shapira vs Carro  
1:30  
Wiseberg vs Antorre-Boateng  
Hardy vs Milligan

## Women's Sports

### MONDAY

1 M.W.S.A.A. Meeting  
3-5 Archery  
5-6 Speed Swim (coaching)  
5-6 Basketball: practice  
8 MacDonald vs. McGill at McGill (Currie Gym)  
8 Ice Hockey: MacDonald at McGill

### TUESDAY

1:20 Basketball practice (R.V.C. O)  
3 Awards Meeting for M.W.S.A.A. Executive  
7:30 Badminton

### WEDNESDAY

1-2 Ice Hockey  
1:20 Basketball Meeting of Inter-mural, collegiate and city players (elections for Pres.)  
5-6 Speed Swim  
5-7 Basketball Practice  
6 Leave for Extramural Meet at MacDonald (Archery, Badminton, Basketball, Swimming, Hockey, Volleyball).

### THURSDAY

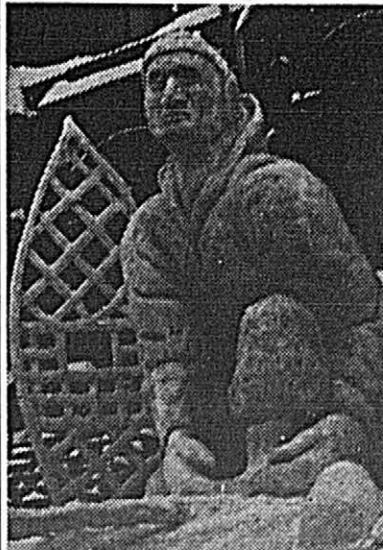
1 I.S.C. Meeting  
1 Swimming Meeting (elections at R.V.C.)  
4-6 Modern Dance (Final meeting and elections)  
5-7 Basketball Practice  
7:30 Fencing  
Ski Team Departure for Meet vs University of Vermont.

### FRIDAY

9-10 am Basketball practice (R.V.C.)  
7 Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament at McGill  
7 Queen's vs Western  
8:30 McGill vs Toronto

### SATURDAY

10 am Recreational Figure Skating  
2 Basketball  
2 Consolation game  
3:30 Final game  
6:30 Banquet



Daily Photo By Harold Caplan

**LE RAQUETTEUR**, by Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity, was acclaimed the best sculpture in its class in the judging last week. Delta Sig upset a three year reign by the DU's.

freestyle while McGill swimmers Jim Gaston and Ian Semple placed fourth and fifth respectively.

In the 50 yd. freestyle it was Cameron Grout all the way. He swam it in a time of 23 seconds and could have pulled a 22.7 but for a bad turn. However, his time was good enough to set records for the pool, Canadian Collegiate Swimming Association (C.C.S.A.) Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association (O.Q.A.A.) and Canadian Open.

## POOR JUDGING

Jerry Anderson, McGill's diving ace, walked away with diving honours, although you couldn't tell it from the judging. Its hard to see what the judges were looking for, but it couldn't have been perfection. This was true not only in Jerry's, but in all dives.

The crowd oled and awed the performance, but the judges didn't seem to be able to find a scoreboard with a number above 5, except when the crowd remained unimpressed.

In spite of this handicap, Anderson totaled 219 for first place while Dave Harvey of Toronto placed second.

There was no doubt as to who would take the 200 yd. butterfly. This is one of Yorzyk's specialties, and he proved it by setting a new pool, O.Q.A.A., C.C.S.A. and Canadian record with a time of 2:06.8. The Olympic star swam almost a length ahead of Western's Pete Fowler and our own Pete Rutherford placed third.

## GROUT AGAIN

Grout broke all but the Canadian 100 yd. freestyle records with his 52.1 time and Denes Szvetko, Western's

future Olympic star, pulled in second.

Toronto's co-captain, John Ridpath, who was a valuable man in the relays, broke all records in the 200 yd. backstroke with a time of 2:14.6. Earlier in the year, Ridpath himself had set three of the records he broke tonight, namely the pool, C.C.S.A. and Canadian records. His previous time was 2:16.2.

Team-mate Mike Stipitec swam second and Peter Rutherford picked up third place points for the Redmen.

## YORZYK PULLS AHEAD

The 440 yd. freestyle saw Yorzyk off to a quick start with Grout and Stipitec trailing. Yorzyk maintained his early lead till the finish, but Grout and Stipitec provided some excitement by trying to outdo each other. In the final 50 yd. sprint, Grout pulled ahead for the last time and came in 1.9 seconds after Yorzyk. Stipitec placed third and Rutherford was fifth.

Western took the first two places of the 200 yd. breaststroke with Peter Bell and Ronald Billing taking first and second place respectively. Bell swam the event in 2:29.4 to set a new O.Q.A.A. record, but was way behind his time of 2:26.8 with which he holds the C.C.S.A. and Canadian records. McGill's co-captain, Pete Capelovitch, swam fifth.

The Toronto relay team won the 400 yd. sprint relay and the final scores were Toronto 65, Western 53 and McGill 34.

On Monday night the McGill swimmers take to the water once again when they compete at the Snowdon YMHA for the Stober Trophy in relays.

Player's Please



THE MILDEST BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE



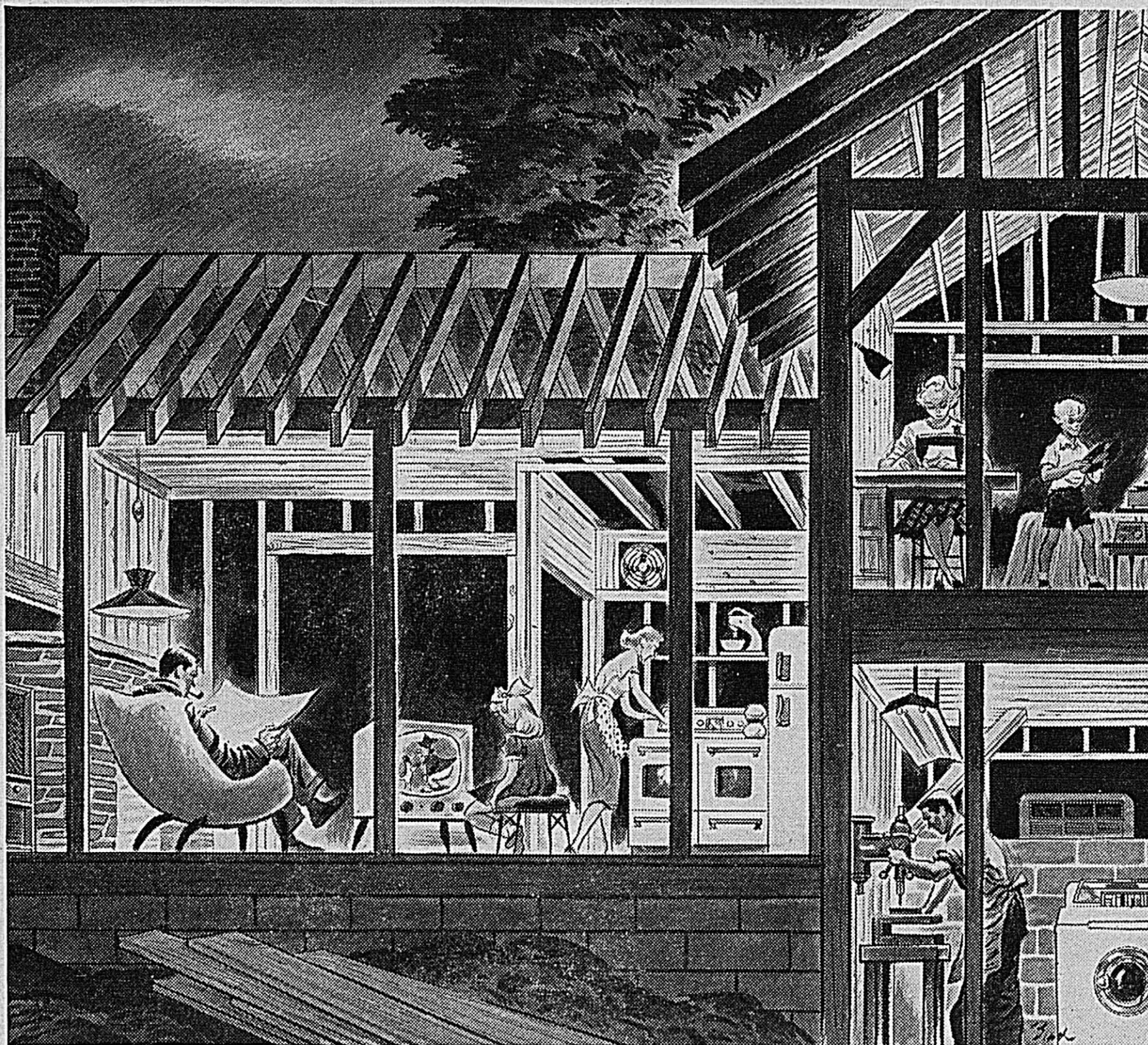
Farquhar Robertson LIMITED

Montreal's Leading Fuel and Heating Equipment Dealers

HUNTER 1-0371

5250 WESTERN AVENUE



*Inco Metals at work in Canada*

# Inco Copper helps you enjoy modern electrical living

*...but three Canadian homes out of five need up-to-date wiring*

SUPPOSE the house you're living in is ten years old or more. The original wiring system did its job well in those days. But can this same wiring system handle the many new appliances you have in 1958? Or in five or ten years from now?

Probably not. Even some new houses are not properly wired to carry the electrical load you need in your home. In fact, more than 3 out of every 5 Canadian homes have inadequate or out-of-date wiring.

If your home is one of these, it means that you're not getting good service from your appliances. They're operating too slowly... using more electricity than they should... and costing you *more* money. Lights are not as bright as they ought to be. Electric motors operate slowly. Fuses may be blowing. These are sure signs of

inadequate wiring. And it could mean that you're playing with fire... because overloaded wiring can help create a fire hazard.

Make sure your home has a safe and up-to-date wiring system. If you spot any of the tell-tale signs, call in an electrical contractor and have him inspect the wiring. He can show you how to enjoy the safety and convenience of modern electrical living.

Inco supplies copper to Canadian companies for the manufacture of heavy duty power cable and the wiring that goes into your home. And you use many other products made from Inco ORC\* Brand Copper every day. For more than half of all the copper produced by Inco is used right here in Canada. Another example of the way Inco metals serve the Canadian industries that serve you.

\*Trademark Registered

THE EXCITING STORY OF NICKEL  
Inco has recently published a colourful and beautifully illustrated 32-page booklet about Canada's important nickel industry, entitled "The Exciting Story of Nickel". It is written primarily for Canadian youth by Alan King, but adults will also find it full of interesting information. Just write to Inco for a free copy of this booklet.



**THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED**  
55 YONGE STREET, TORONTO

*Producer of Inco Nickel, Nickel Alloys; ORC Brand Copper, Tellurium, Selenium, Platinum, Palladium and other Precious Metals; Cobalt and Iron Ore.*